THE SPECTRE

OF INGLETON; OR THE

"Julia, say so more; leave me to think."
"Oh, yes;" she exclaimed, moving toward the enter than my company."

stay; I did not mean that; but I know that strange being has awed me-startled me-I am weak; let me have some wine."

She rang the bell, and ordered the desired aricle. The servant soon returned, and, drawing out the small table, placed two glasses and a bottle of Madeira upon it, and then retired. When they were alone, he poured out a glass of the startling intexicator and tossed it off without taking it from his lips.

Julia watched him with a sneering smile distorting her beautiful face; a second draught and he seemed refreshed, for setting down the crystal gebiet, he turned to his companion, saying : This generous juice has set my blood dancing through its channels again.

Arrough its channels again.

*O, give me, next to a fair woman's smile,
The full glass of ruby bund wine;
It items, it cheers, and tempts me the while
To snatch from toose red lips of thine
A kiss, while my own, those dark, dancing orbs,
Asy nought desportating to me.
Lowe at dit a liquid my reason abs. rbs,
O, yes; give me wine, love, and thee!

"A glass of cold water, though clear and bright,
And herp d and fresh from the spring,
Lacks lustre, foam, and the rich crimson light,
Which has never yet failed to bring
The glow of delight to the flashing eje,
The memory of colden time.
O, put the weak glass of old water by,
And give me the glorious wine!"

As he cencluded this rapecty, he flung his arm around her, and seate ! her upon his knee.

"Now, Julia," he remarked, "lat us run over matters, since the reading of the will. By the bye, I think you looked disappointed the "Disappointed? I was, for I expected to get the whole. To think he should have left the

bulk of his fortune to Harry." "It is really too bad, but you know you have still this beautiful mansion." "Mansion? What is it to me? Twas the

money I wanted!" "Then you are not suited or satisfied this elegant place?"

"It does very well in its way; but I'll tell you one thing, I believe, in the event of Harry's andden death, all would fall to me-for if he were not married, and made no will, there would no other beir."

As she spoke, she fixed her keen, dark eyes upon him with that peculiar searching expression so common wi h her.

"Harry's sudden death!" he repeated-"No other heir-You are right!" A gleam of animation spread upon bir face. "You are right-it would: but he is young

and healthy, and not likely to die yet awhite." Why might not he, as well as his brother?" "Ha, Julia-do I hear aright?"

"I merely remarked—'why might not he die s well as his brother?' the latter was young, in the best of health, and yet it took but a short time, Nelson, to stretch him cold and lifeless, upon the ground."

That is true, too, to be sure he would asdie, well as another!" and he relapsed into ellence and meditation. Julia noticed his abstraction; and concluded she had said enough to keep him

We must now advance a little, and turn our attention in another direction.

Not tar from Cranliff. Hel, was an estate, known as Ress Valls, from the multitude of roses, which b'comed and faded in the precincts. It was a picturesque name, and the spot could not have received a more applicable designation; against the side of the house, an endless variety of running roses blushed in beauty, shadding their rich perfume to the air, while the pure intermingled with the brilliant yellow, daly shaded with the dark green leaves, met the eye at every turn.

It had been occupied by a Mr. Rand, whose wife having latery died, he had sold it to a Mr. son; the villa had been fitted up anew, painted and ornamented throughout. Everything was ready for the family, who

were expected daily ; in the early part of the evening they arrived, and with the order assimulated with such occasions, were going through the house, examining and criticising with unbounded delight. They were satisfied with all the arrangements, 1 othing had been left undone, and mar y and joyful, were the exciamations that greeted each apartment as Mr. Remson threw open the doors. The party consisted of his wife, a lady refined, amiable, a true mother, his daughter Virginia, a beautiful girt of eighteen, and Edward, a youth of fourteen; this was the whole of the family, who were to be neighbors, o the inmates of Cranlife Hall.

Virginia was as lovely as a poet's dream. Her complexion was as pure as a snowflake, with a rose leaf restir g upon it; her eyes as blue as beaven's corulean ether; her hair fell to her wait in its golden luxuriance, bright as if the last rays of the setting sun had been imprisoned in its waves; ber features de'icate and femicine, and her mouth crimson in i s tuliness, revealed, when it parted, in a dimpling smi e, teeth s nall and umblemished, in their woiteness. She was the idol of her parents and young brother, whose large, brown eyes glowed with true paternal love, as they rested upon her beaming countenance, and well she merited their affection, for she was as gentle and amiable, as she was bosu-

As the group entered the parlors, Mr. Remson

"Well, I would have Jenuie's opinion of our new home. I have only heard, now and then, some ambiguous exclamation from her l.ps." am delighted, father. I could not be more

pleased, and I see by my mother's eye, that she, too, is delighted. How correct your taste is How well this portrait looks here!" she added, as she pointed to one which buog in the shadow of the arch. "How fluely the face is shown!" The ploture was a dark eyed boy, which bore a

decided resemblance to Edward. "And, Jonnie, ho well this one looks!" he exclaimed, as to directed their attention to an exquisite head, with dreamy blue eyes, and sunny ringlets, which a gence showed to be Virginia.

"How levely it looks, does it not pape?" "Way, Edoie, you have turred flatterer," sa'd

she, smiling fondiy upon him as she spoke. Mr. and Mrs. Remson stood apart from them watching their expressive countenances, their searts faciling the joy of true posce and affection in both ling the love existing between their

A truly affectionate family is a rare spectacle now-a-days. 'Tis a sad fact. Brothers and sisters living near one another, in constant assect ation, but never exchanging those little evi-dences of affection, so endearing in themselver; each having a separate life, no exchange of thought, no refreshing intercourse with each other—a selfishness arises where such a state of sffairs exis's. Life has not too many enjoy-ments, that it should be abused; we should be as happy as possible, and we can only be so by con

tributing to the hi ppiness of others. There is a pleasure in doing so, which more than repays the effect; kind words and acts oth off the rough edges of our nature, ren-

der us more refined, our alms more noble. If those little points of etiquette and love are regarded in the family association, they actuate the after life ; children who are brought up under their influences naturally become self-sacrific-ing, patient, mild, and agreeable, a blessing and honor to their parents.

In the family of Mr. Remson, such points had always received attention, consequently their children, having a good example constantly before them, patterned from it, and their home was o them, the happlest spot upon earth.

Having retired from business, Mr. R had purchased Rose Villa, as a spot in which to spend the declining days of his existence, his wife feeling weary of the continual whiri of city life, and had desired the change—and a more rural, pleasant place than the one they had taken could not have been selected.

> CHAPTER VIII. A RUNAWAY, VILLAINY.

"Huah, 'He midnight — Me hight o'er the proud old world," Cutter "The a trange mystery, the power of words! Life, is in them, and death." The morning after their arrival, Virginia and

her young brother strolled out for a walk, and to inspect the neighborhood in the vicinity of their new home. The day was bright and clear, and every thing seemed endowed with new beauty, the drops of dew upon the blades of gress, sparkled like a bed of diamonds, in the sunight ; the fresh morning breeze, the liveliness of the scene imspired them with delight.

They took the road toward the forest; as they quitted the outskirts of the village, and were passing leisurely along, a huge mastiff sprang upen Virginia, from a clump of bushes by the side of the path; she gave a slight scream a the ferccious animal seized her dress with its teeth. Edward, who was a little in advance and had not seen the occurrence, upon turning and perceiving her danger, seized a stick, and and perceiving her danger, seed a site, and endeavored to drive it off, but it only held fas er, and fixed its g'aring eyes upon the face of he affrighted girl. At this moment the sound of a rich tenor voice singing a popular air, was heard, and the next, the singer appeared in sight. As soon as he be held the position of the young girl he hurried forward, and called the dog by name; at the sound of its master's tones, the animal sullenly quitted its hold, and crouched down at her feet second time he spoke in a more commanding

manner, and the dog moved off. The gentleman now approached Virginia, who stood blushingly waiting to thank him; as he drew near, he bent a glance of respectful admiration upon her levely face, which brought the rich blood in greater torrents to her fare, neck, and arms, until even the tips of the taper fingers

glowed with the ruddy current. "Allow me to thank you sir," she began; but he smilingly interrupted her, exclaiming—
"That he was torry his dog had been so impo-

lite as to spring upon so fair a lady in so rude a "Permit me at least, to inquire the name of

him who thus released me of my tormentor?"

"That is Harry Cranliffe, at your service," he replied, "and if I mistake not, I [see before me, the son and lovely daughter of Mr. Remson." And he bowed respectfully to the maiden.

"We are near neighbors, Miss Remsen, may we not be friends?" She frankly extended her hand, which he cordially grasped in both his own, thanking her

for the favor she bestowed upon him.

In a few moments they had separated and each was going in opposite directions. Virginia and Edward to continue their walk, Harry toward the village; but the interest the young girl had before felt in the scenes about her, faded away, she was listless and abstracted, and Edward often rallied her playfully, about the handsome stranger they had met. At such times, she would start, blush, and assume her fermer activity for awhile, but in a few moments she would again relapse into that semi-dreaming state; after rambing a short distance further, they turned their steps homeward, re racing their jath, but they did not again encounter

Harry. reached Rose Vills, and as soon as they had entered the room where Mr. and Mrs. Remsen were seated, Edward commenced relating the late adventure, as he styled it, with great gus to, calling himself the champion and Harry the relieve guard, etc. He dwelt long upon Virginia's confusion and subsequent listlessness, until the tears of mortification came into her eyes; seeing which the affectionate boy immedistely ceased his raillery, and, throwing his arms around her neck, begged her to fergive his folly; his ferver soon brought back her banished

Every morning after the eventful meeting Harry Cranliffe encountered the brother and aister, accidentally it would seem, but, secretly, the young man was enamored of the fair girl from the moment be first saw her; there was something beside casua ity in their meetings, but still he did not force himself upon her; a simple bow, a friendly remark, an admiring glance, and he had passed on. For the rest of the day Virginla carried the remembrance of those thrilling glances in her heart, and it was not without the hope that she might meet him, that she took her daily walk.

One night, about a week from the last occurrences, as Ne'son Bradford was hastening through the village toward his home, his attention was attracted by an object near the roadside, which resembled the crouched figure of a man; for a moment he hesitated, ere he approached it, but again he moved closer, and found his surmises correct, for as he drew near, the figure started up with a low howl of rage, and an instant after, a keen blade glittered in the air.

Bracford, seeing his danger, retreated, and, in a low tone, commanded :

"Put up your knife, I wont harm you. The figure remained motionless. There was no meen, though the night was clear, and Bradford could not distinguish the features of the

"Do you hear?" said he again; "Put up you knife, and tell me who you are." "Makes no difference to you, massa."

"Ah! you're a negro-a slave!" exclaimed the other, the though, int wding itself upon his

"Yes, I is, an' I'm boun' to get cl'ar. So look out, I is ceeprit, Massa, I is. You'd better luf

Bradford was silent for a few moments, and han whispered-"All will go well with you, if you'll act want you to-I will aid you to escape."

"Cau't trust white man, massa. How will I know but what you're tryin' to snare dis chile?"

"No, I te'l you, I'll aid you to escape."
"Will you sware dat?"
Bradford remembered the penalty imposed upon any white man, aiding a runaway negro, but then he had his own ends to serve, so he re-

then he had his own ends to serve, so he replicd:

"Yes, I'll swear it, but you must swear never to betray what I am going to reveal to you."

The negro sheathed his blade and muttered, "Come cl. ser, we might be seed, massa."

Bradford appreached him, keeping a keen watch upon his movements, but the black showed to more signs of hostility.

"You know what an eath is, do you not?"

"Guess I ort to!"

"well, will you swear what I asked you?"

"I do, an' now, massa, be quick."

"First, where are you going to?"

"I dun no, massa; mus' git out ob dis willage sum how."

"Whose nigger are you?"

"Marse Crannffe's."

"Why, Pompey, is It you? I thought I knew your voice! Why, what possessed you to try to escape?"

"Dua no! tired of slave life, gwine to be my own massa, now."

To be Continued.

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JOHN J BEADLET. Committee TGG. W. 4 DAMS. of JAMES OWENS. Finance.

CITY OF SEW YORK—DEPARTMENT OF PRANCE. Sunaac or the Entrywe or Tarm-press or the Entrywe or Tarm-press or the Entrywe or Tarm-press or the Entryme of Tarm-press or the Entryme of Tarm-press or the Entryme of Tarm-press of Chambers developed the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Entryment of Entryment of the Entryment of the Entryment of Entryment of

stone assailt perpetrated by come persons or persons although the uniterrities. How, therefore, I. DAMIEL F. TIEMANIS, Mayor the city of New tork, in purvaness of the authority visites in we, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE UNDRED DOLLARS for the discovery and convisce on of the person or persons who caused the death of he ested FREDERICA MARKUS, to be paid on the criticate of the District Attorney, or the Judge be-

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